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OPPOSITE GRANT'S 25c STORE

MOVIES TO AID ARMY RECRUITING

Barns and Fences Also An Aid To Station Sergeants.

The action of the United States senate in voting for an army of a million men, and increasing the peace ength of the regular force to 250,vigorous and concerted campaign throughout the country to raise the required number of men. Extra efforts will be made by those in charge of the Hartford United States army recruiting station at No. 450 Asylum interest the young men of Hartford and vicinity

Major W. A. Mercer, who has super vision of all of the recruiting sta-tions in Connecticut and the Springfield district, was in Hartford yester-day, and discussed a number of plans district with Corporal M. M. Shores for Sloepm this afternoon. He will in charge of the local station and his assistant, Corporal Milton A. Carr. Maor Mercer said that another man would be added to the Arabet Station since it was opened in March is now 15. would be feasible in helping to would be added to the present per sonnel at the Hartford station, prob-ably in a few days. It is planned to canvas the suburbs of Hartford in an effort to secure enlistments. Names of eligibles in the smaller towns will be secured from the postmasters and the American liner New York sails an officer of the regular army will en- for Liverpool from New York.

It is also planned to have the moving picture men of Hartford help Uncle Sam acquaint the boys as to the advantages of military life. During the performances United States army the performances United States army views will be thrown on the screen. This work will have to be done on the recruiting officer's own initiative, as the government will not make concessions to the movie men for the space used on the screen. However, the theatre managers in New Haven, the only place in Connecticut where this method of advertising has been introduced, were more than willing to help out and it is presumed that the recruiting officers in this city will meet with the same success.

in shoeshine parlors, barber shops, night, pool rooms and other places where A the lines of railroad travel. Three have been blown across the track more young men were sent to Fort blocking traffic. Slocum, N. Y., during the past week. ry .F O'Connell, 27 years old, of Buffa-lo. Both enlisted in the infantry.

The annual appropriation bill carrying a total of \$52,781,131, was passed by the New York state senate.

TIZ" FOR FEET

For Sore, Tired, Swollen Feet; For Aching, Tender, Calloused Feet or Painful Corns-Use "Tiz!"



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Good-bye, cerns, callouses, bunions and raw spots, ho more since tight.

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BREST LITOVSK JEWS TO RECEIVE CHANCE TO FARM

Germans Decide to Give Oppressed People Opportunity to Till Soil.

Best-Litovsk, Russia, April 21-For est the first time in history the this district have an opporunity to show whether or not they

can become agriculturalists.

When the Russians evacuated the city and set it on fire they took with them many thousands of the Jewish population. Great numbers died, others kept on ahead of the retreating Russians, and still others hid in the woods and then, penniless and hungry, streamed back into Brest-

Litovsk again, For a time the Germans attempted to house them in the ruined city. But they have all now been sent out to abandoned farms, where their work is regularly inspected by German officials. Every possible assistance is given them in the hope that they may raise good crops and do their share toward helping out the need in Poland. The land in this section is fortile and with many raise good crops and do their share toward helping out the need in Poland. The land in this section is fertile, and with proper cultivation and care should bear a big crop.

The city of Brest-Litovsk itself still remains the next thing to a city of the dead. Five-sixths or thereabouts of its houses are nothing but gaping walls within which stand only the remains of the remarkable Russian stoves which stand even after chimneys crumble and fall.

The Germans stationed in Brest-

have done wonders in cleaning up the city. Each ruined house has been thoroughly gone over. The debris has been removed or neatly piled up and each object not utterly destroyed by fire and which is still usable in one way or another has been rescued.

The forts, which the Russians blew up with dynamite and which were valued at three hundred million francs (approximately \$60,096,000) are still heaps of cement and stone, broken and crumbling. There is no activity discernible that would indicate that the Germans are attempting to restore the fortifications for their

TWENTY DEAD IN WESTERN CYCLONE

Kansas City, Mo., April 21.—Twenty persons were reported dead to-day, and more than one hundred injured, several seriously, in a successions sion of tornadoes which swept through the central parts of eastern Kansas and western Missouri last night. Prop-erty damage is believed to be heavy, although accurate information was unavailable early to-day because of disabled telegraph and telephone service. The storm areas centred north of Topeka and in a line running from the southwestern corner of Wilson County, in Kansas, across the Missou-

recruiting officers in this city will meet about fifty injured in Stover, Morgan County, Missouri, with the town laid Already placards have been placed in ruins as the result of a tornado last

pool rooms and other places where young men are likely to congregate. Posters have been placed in conspicuous parts of the city particularly along damage, the railway station is said to

The storm is also supposed to have They are George H. Moody, 21 years struck near Jefferson City and Cali-old, of South Hadley, Mass, and Hen-fornia, Mo., Olean, six miles north of fornia, Mo., Olean, six miles north of Eldon, was in the path of the storm, and there are reports of many injur-

destroyed a number of farm houses, injured probably a score of persons, and killed many head of live stock. At Bricelyn, Minn, seven persons were injured, some seriously. Two farm-houses at Belmont, Minn., were blown With her cabin filled to capacity, Minn., were damaged.

FROM MUD PIES TO MEMORIAL STATUES

It wasn't so many years ago that a little blue-eyed girl down in Dal-las. Texas, was out in the back yard with her friends, making mud ples, The little girl was ctyde G. Chandler. Next October there will be unveiled in Dallas, Texas, the Sydney Smith Memorial for the State Fair Grounds, a group of four heroic-sized figures symbolical of the Lone Star State. It will cost \$20,000.

The \$20,000 will go to Miss Chand-ler, the little girl who once preferred to make figures instead of pies out of Dallas mud, because she has since become a successful sculptor and among many contestants her model for this memorial was accepted.

After several years of study she went to Chicago and opened a studio, making a number of small figures and groups which were well received. Then came word of this competition for the Sydney Smith Memorial. The Texans, wishing to recognize the work of this man who was for so many years president of the State Fair Association, decided it should be a me-

morial to adorn the grounds.

Nearly every one of the competiters offered models which were portrait likenesses of the late Mr. Smith Miss Chandler decided to portray Tex-

as in her model.

And so she designed four figures. the central seated one representing the prairies of her state, the one at the left representing the mountains the third representing the gulf. Above them leans a winged figure, rising from the arms of the gulf and symbolizing the rain clouds which make Texas soil so fertile. At the base is a border of Texas fruits, grains, grasses and flowers.

"If you have an ideal, never let anyone talk it out of you," counsels Miss Chandler. "I believed I could do better in this work and I insisted. Many a girl fails to follow her own desires and natural bent in choosing her life work, and failure comes. Just a little faith in yourself, plenty of ambition and the determination to work will win success for practically every girl, regardless of drawbacks."



NOVV A Big Easter Sale



At the busy Browning King store which puts the KEY to ECONOMY right into the hands of every man and young man who intends to buy new clothing for Easter.



Spring Suits and Top Coats \$15 \$2

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This collection of suits is, by far, the largest in the city—and the prices are the utmost measure of special EASTER values.

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Your taste in Spring clothes may be conservative or favor the more noticeable, more distinctive models. We will show you both in our wide range of new Spring Suits

You are sure of being dressed in perfect style and taste when you make your selection from our Spring and Summer models.

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retaining all the essentials for business wear. They have the air of lively smartness; distinctive, different; but without the loss of dignity.

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BRIDGEPORT

RUBE MARQUARD MAY HELP THE DODG-ERS TO A PENNANT

Rube Marquard will celebrate his twenty-seventh birthday tomorrow with visions of a wad of world's series kale as a reward for his labors of the coming months. The doughty those valorous feats which made his wearing the livery of John McGraw. Of course, this "come-back" conversation is old stuff, and a bit trite and frayed at the edges, but in the Rube's ed Plank and beat the Red Sox.

sonable assumption. In the first place, Monsieur Richard le Marquis is still a youth, and will have no alibi because of age. At twenty-seven the big fellow should be in his prime. There is reason to believe that he soured on the Giants and that the trip across the bridge may inspire him to renewed and greater efforts. His wing shows no signs of deterioration, and his health

has always been superb.

If the Rube should be anywhere near as good this year as he was at his Giant best, and the other Brooklyn twirlers deliver the goods that may reasonably be expected of them, a pennant at the Dodger flagstaff looks like a pipe. The erratic southpaw has had more ups and downs since he broke into the pastime than any other pitcher in captivity, and maybe the coming months will witness another of those sensational ups

of the Rube's career. Uncle Wilbert has about the best assortment of veteran and young ry Cheney and Jack Coombs are old-timers with brilliant reputations. Rucker has developed a slow ball that makes him a terror to batsmen. Jeff Pfeffer has developed into one of the star right-handed hurlers of the league, and Wheezer Dell and Appleton look to be considerably improved. Sherrod Smith not only has a great fast ball, but he has developed a curve that should add a lot to his

pitching value. Marquard has just rounded out his tenth year, as a professional twirler. He was born in Cleveland, and got his start in Waterloo, Iowa, in 1906. The next year he went to Indianapolis, but the Hoosiers turned him over to Canton, O., for further seasoning, but but Deal backed his own judgement recalled him at the end of the year. His great work in the Indiana metropolis in 1908 resulted in his sale to the Giants for \$11,000. Since then the Rube's career has been just one thing after another.

Radford B. Smith's

Easter Sale will be largely attended because this Store carries a popular line of goods, and people find what they want there at moderate prices. Many kinds of merchandise at special prices all day.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

OLD CHIEF BENDER

Old Chief Bender, the big Injun of the coming months. The doughty Rube is confident that this annum of A. D. 1916 is going to be his year of glory, and he expects to clipse those valorous feats which made his Phillies and make his fourteenth year show. The celebrated "Rabbit" of were sentenced yesterday by Justice in the big show a record-breaker. Pat the Braves has got to hit a lively gait Shearn, sitting in the Criminal Branch name a household word when he was Moran has a lot of confidence in the to hold his laurels as premier back- of the Supreme Court, to die in the weaking the livery of John McGraw. Bender's first stop if Davy Bancroft lives up to electric chair in the week beginning big league appearance was on April promise 20, 1903, at Boston, when he reliev-

> Bancroft, New Star Among the Shortstops, Is 24 Today

years of usefulness before him, as he is only twenty-four today, having been born in Sioux City on April 20. 1892. He got his early baseball training with amateur and semi-professional clubs in Chicago, and Mil-ton Stock was one of his kid playmates in the Windy City.

Bancroft was only seventeen when he turned professional. Nearly all he turned professional. Nearly all the published accounts of his career assert that he got his start with Madison. Wis., in 1909. This falls a contwiriers, port and starboard, and of all sizes and shapes, to be found in the National League. Marquard, Larcommenced in Duluth, Minn. He for Bancroft's professional career was high esteem which this sunny day-commenced in Duluth, Minn. He light store enjoys can be traced disoon skipped across the lake to Su- rectly to its progressive and honorable perior, Wis., where he played great methods, for this is a store which ball for three seasons, helping Super-lor to win the Minnesota-Wisconsin chandise marked to prices unusually league pennant in 1911. He was then drafted by Portland, Ore., in the Pacific coast league, and was used as an utility infielder for a time. He was classes is known as the "Cheerful then turned over to the Portland Credit Way"—No Money Down, \$1 a Northwestern league club, where he Week. This plan has contributed to made good and was restored to the the welfare and good appearance of Coast league team in the City of Roses.

In 1914 Bancroft's work attracted the attention of Cap Deal, who was scouting for the Phillies. The Coast league sharps told Capt that Cor-han, of the Seals, was a better buy, and took Davy, When Moran made Bancroft his regular shortstop at the beginning of the 1315 season, the Philadelphia fans were not wild with enthusiasm. The hole left by the defection of Dr. Michael Doolan was a eral attempts had been made to plug it without any brilliant measure of success. The bugs considered that the Coast league discovery was just another of them. sore spot to the Philly fans, for sevanother of those fellows, and they didn't warm up to him at first. The and sceptical critics soon be-

the real article. He played remarkable ball all season, and star of the Moran infield.

Bancroft is an ambidextrous batswho was so long a star slabman of man, switting left-handed against the Athletics, will celebrate today the right-handed pitching and vice versa. thirteenth anniversary of his mapor In his fielding Bancroft covers a wide league debut. The Chief's thirteenth range of territory and he has a snapannum, now closing, was certainly an py underhand throw that leaves lit-unlucky one, for he was ignominously tle to be desired. It is likely that

"ROCKY" FARRELL

J. Farrell, 554 Atlantic street yester-A young player who is likely to day morning at 1:30 o'clock. The prove one of the biggest finds of refather of the baby girl is John "Roc-The prove one of the biggest finds of recent baseball history is David Bancroft, the shortstop of Pat Moran's Prominent member of the Sacred National league champions. The addition of Davy to the infield of the Phillies last year was undoubtedly one of the things that helped to transform an also-ran club into a winner. Bancroft should have many years of usefulness before him, as he

A Sketch of a Great Enterprise. One of the busiest corners today in Connecticut's busiest city is that at the junction of Main, Golden Hill and

Middle streets. This corner is and has been the mecca of thousands, since on it is Bridgeport's great credit establish-ment—Caesar Misch Store—and Easter is just 'round the corner.

Another feature which made the Caesar Misch Store popular with all thousands of Connecticut's men, women and children. This plan, unique in its liberalness, allows anyone the privilege of selecting all the clothing they may need, take it home without depositing a penny, and at their own convenience, pay for their purchases at only \$1 a week.

If you live in or near Bridgeport you owe it to yourself to visit this great establishment before Easter. A stroll through the store will put you in touch with all the newest styles and fashion ideas for spring, while Caesar Misch.-

Gen. Gutierrez, military governor e came warm admirers, and, as the sea-son progressed, Davy was halled as Villa's death is only a rumor,

BAFF MURDERERS MUST DIE. Arichiello and Ferrara Sentenced to Death in Electric Chair.

New York, April 21.-Guiseppt Arichiello, convicted of firing the sho which killed Barnet Baff, the West Washington Market poultry dealer Both men took the sentence stoicals

ly. Ferrara in reply to the usual questions would make no statement. Arts IS HAPPY FATHER chiello, who before the trial with drew his confession in which it was A daughter was born to Mrs. John stated that he had fired the fatal shot said:

"I only want to say that you ar sending an innocent man death." They were taken over the bridge of

sighs to their cells in the Tombs from which they will be removed to the cells for condemned men at Sing Sing

District Judge Allen at Denver on dered the auction of the Laramie & Northwestern Railroad property to be sold at not less than \$500,000.



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